able time before providing in its coming sections for a commission to overhaud it?" Mr Morgan opposed the proposed com-mission on the ground that Congress bus no power to delegate its duties or re-sponsibilities to any other commission or set of men. Neither can Congress re-ceive its orders or instructions from any tariff commission that can be provided

hir Meren, went into a long explanation of how the Mi new about to be passed, "a bill of O'vision and distribution," had been ared by the last House Committee on Vays and Means; had been passed by the present House without any choice but to mice it as a whole, and has then be n reported to the Senate with 700 amendare which increased the parciets of the his friend from Louisiana, wan en them entrated talent that had helped to prepassage by the Senate, it is found nece sary to provide for a commission to yo over and through it and point out the mistakes ission to ro ever and blumbers of the bill. For one he op posed a commission of any son for any such purpose. "To pass such a consul-zion now is to confess to the world that you do not dare to trust your own work," said Mr. Morgan.

Mr. Morgan said in closing that he had mude those cemarks largely because it was the Fourth of July, and if he had his own way, the non should not go down upon this Independence day before this country should make the day one of independence to the Farving and dying patriots in Cuba by recognizing them as an independent nation.

Mr. Affison then withdrew Mr. Spixain's amendment providing for the tariff com-

long the discussion.

Ms. Mantie then offered an amendment, beretofere appointed by Mr. Cullom, but withdrawn, providing for a rax of 70 cents per gallon on liquors in bond. The amend nent called forth no detaile and was reol. vers 23, navs 41.

Lindsay moved to place wood alcohol on the free list. Rejected without a

placing an internal revenue tax of 5 per rent on the value of all donestic products in lots of \$10,000 or more. Mr. Gailinger asked if the Secutor was really in carnest in desiring to take \$300,000,000 annually from the pockets of the tax-payers in addition to what the bill will otherwise produce. "I am not only earnest, but sol-rum in this desire," replied Mr. Mills, who and made one of his characteristic speeches in explanation of his proposition. The yeas and nays were ordered at Mr. Mills' re quest, and only 19 Senators voted for the mendment, while 38 voted against it. Mr. Morgan moved to amend the bill by

the addition of a section regueding the removed of discriminating doties on commerce between this country and Mexico Agreed to without debate or a vote. Mr. Mills moved an amendment giving a

reduction of 10 per cent on all duties to all countries on a free silver basis. and resulted in the defeat of the amend--yeas 26, mays 31.

Mr. Alusor tried to agree upon a time when a vote would be had on the bill, but Mr. Jones suggested that until the fate of the beet sugar bounty was determined. no time could be fixed for the vote. Mr. Allisen then gave notice that he would not the Senate to set today cutil the bill Was at least reported back to the Senate the committee of the whole. An executive session was then ordered

at 5:28, and som after the Senate ad-journed until 11 o'clock this morning."

THE HOUSE PROCEEDINGS. Speaker Reed Objected to Hearing

the Declaration of Independence. It book but seven minutes yesterday morning for the Speaker, through his mouth piece, Mr. Dingley, to change the combi-As soon as the journal was read, Mr. Djugley moved that the House take a recess outil Wednesday. Mr. Bulley demanded a division and then made the point of no quorum, but the Republicans were out in force and pouring out of the cloakrooms to respond to their names. The Speaker saved the time necessary to count members by simply declaring a quorum present.

Mr. Wheeler of Alabama Wanted to near the Declaration of Independence read, but the Speaker brushed the suggestion aside with the injunction that members should not interrupt the proceedings of the House. The Bouse than took a recess until Wed-

Confirmed by the Senate. The Senste confirmed the following nourinstions yesterday. orge R. Bidwell, collector of customs, and Wilber E. Wakeman, appraiser of mer-

Chandlee, at New York. Emery P. Close, United States attorney, porthern district of New York.

United States consuls - Rounsevelle Wildman, of California, at Hong Kong; Ossian hedell, of New York, at Fort Eric, Ont .: John C. Higgins, at Dandee, Scotland.

Cutkin, register of the land office, at Duloth, Minn.; C. Sanford Russell, receiver of public moneys, at Ironton, Mo : Lee Patrick, agent Sac and Fox In-

DELIGHTS AT TAKOMA PARK.

After Fireworks the Young People

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## **FALKS TO TAMMA BY BRAVES**

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of finance or exchange that will have a philesophic basis, and will not restrict human effort. But until this does come we must demand the retroaction of the bimetallic system as it formerly ex-med in our country, because it was the best

"The universal correption that is today destroying our country comes from the concentration of capital, and the alarmina aspent is that it is practiced by men talk patriotism and who stand high in the estimation of the public. It is inle to talk about purifying the Government so long as men of influence and position offer vast offers a tribe and you will end corruption "We must devise some way of remov-

ing overwhelming temptatis one hand and of distributing among all men the benefits and advantages flowing from the process of concentration As power never limits itself, we must

Our country must be rescued by the Democrats. But be not deceived. Lobbytota and corrupt onists who debnuch legis latures or pullute the stream of justice are use their position in their party to assist orporations in getting an enfair advantage over the public are not Democrats.

"In every State the people are aroused; they see their condition growing worse they see the hope of their children disappearing; they see poverty hanging over the future; they see the black flag of hunger floating over some of the richest ser tions of God's cartis, and they are crying

American people. Even if we should be borne down again and again, the voice of umanity will arise from the dust and emple and the trattors out of the land The Benedict Argold of 1780 sleeps on

Let the Benedict Amolds of this age ceice their graves beside him."

HILL ATTACKS DEMOCRACY.

Talks of "Political Patent Medicines" and Other Things.

Oswego, N. Y., July 5. - Ex-Senator David R fill made an Independence Day oration be scored immediate relief when he left today before a large gathering. He came to the bospital. Jimmie did a very maked the annexation of Coba, adding: rash and foolish thing. He had a shell loaded with powder. It wouldn't go off the officers of Belle Haven Council. first do justice to a brave and struggling people at our very doors, whose interests are closely identified with ours, and to did go off and so did the greater portion whose destiny we could not afford to be of one of Jimmie's hands.

Referring to local conditions he said: The new-fargled political patent medicines of the hour which are offered to ca on every hand deserve to be carefully scrutinized before we swallow them. The poscrapulous or mischievous modern philsophers who vainly propose to benefit mankind by the remarkable feat of abolhing all poverty may possibly enrich themselves while their detuded followers

come poorer, There is too much demagogism abroad trine taught pertaining to governmental functions; there is too much encouragement of the spirit of socialism and all chimerical schemes for a so-called deco disrespect for courts and constituted an egislation; there is too much inculcation of the idea that men can become rich with out effort-by the mere fiat of the Goverament instead of earning wealth in the ald-fishioned way, and there is too much attention paid to cranks, blatherskites and political adventurers, entitled to no consideration, but who seem to have obtained the public ear and are seeking to pull

down the pillars of society." In concluding Mr. Hill prophesied a astional recovery, as there are no existing conditions that American tact cannot over-

MOTHER MCKINLEY INJURED. She Falls and Cuts a Gash in Hor

Canton, Ohio, July 5 .- Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Kinley, accompanied by Judge Day, Assistant Secretary of State, and their peronal friend. Mrs. Ella Buckingham, turned to Washington this evening, after a pleasant visit of forty-eight hours with the President's mother. The citizens' comtiec escorted the party to the train and bade them farewell.

There was no demonstration, owing to the request of the President. The pleasure of the visit was marred slightly by an accient which befell the venerable mother of the President this morning. While walking cross the front plazza Mrs. McKinley tripped on a piece of matting and fell forward. Striking her face on a chair. The President sprang to assist her and ound that a considerable gash had been out in her forehead. The wound was iressed and the patient is as comfortable as could be expected.

WILL FORMALLY EXPLAIN.

Mr. Sherman to Write to the Japanese Minister.

Mr. Toru Hoshi, the Japanese minister to this country, fully expects to receive from Secretary 8 herman during the present week a letter which with explain to his satisfaction the reason why Mr. Sherman aping the signing of the treaty of annexa-

The Japanese minister has already been assured that Secretary Sherman did not intend to act contrary to diplomatic cour-

## WORK OF THE FIRECRACKER ONE

beggars in Health Premature Explosions Sent Many Youngsters to Hospitals.

TOY CANNONS MADE HAVOC

From Early Morning Until Midnight Surgeons Dressed Lacerated Fingers, Sewed Up Wounds and Picked Powder Out of the Faces of Sufferers-Many Disasters.

There was a continual tearing of lint, tying of bandages and applying of lotions at the Emergency Hospital all day yesterday. From the time When the city became fairly awake up to the hour of mionight the hos pital's ambulance and the Wagons of the various precincts were constantly rolling in bearing patrious citizens Whose ardor

resulted in painful injuries.
With these cases and with the regular dispensary cases of the insulation, dotors, nurses and assistants were kept constantly on the move. The majority of the sajaries treated were those from the deadly toy cannon, Which proved almost as effective in its maining qualities as and those in the Continental Armyover 121

years ago.
The value hospital staff reported for cuty at 8 o'clock a. m., and from that hour on if this morning they allowed themselves no rest or relaxation. The staff consisted of Dre. Vaugha, Turner, O'Connor, Bahr and Juenemann. While many of the cases treated were slight in their nature, there were several severe but not necessarily

The minit boy, however, occupied the unifocty of the staff's time, with injuries rauging from a powder-scorched face to lacerated hand.

Probably the most painful accident treated was that of little Willie Crawford, as under-sized white boy, living at No. 1638 L street northwest. Willie had a cannon which he was firing all the morning and kept his powder in a tin cannister. A number of boys were exploing firecrackers all around bim and one of them accidentally dropped a lighted sizzer into the powder An explosion instantly followed, and Willie hand was terribly lacerated, the thumb thong entirely blown off. His face Wat the hospital for treatment by his uncle, and his wounds were bandaged and dressed. Albert Parkman, who lives at No. 1100 Park place, was responsible for his own injuries. His cannon was rather slow in splodiag, so he examined it, but at an

inopportune moment, for no sooner had one so when the full charge entered his hand necess tating instant attention John Welsey's carmon went off before he was prepared, with the result that his face resembled the spotted boy at the cir-He lives at No. 2056 Eighth street northwest, and returned home as soon as a

Percy. Thompson is an Australian, bu nevertheless has become impregnated with the spirit of the Fourth. He attempted to fire his cannon, and succeeded in thowing his face full of powder grains. His injuries were dressed at the Emergency. Charles Washington, a colored boy, who lives at 507 Sixteenth street northwest, was entirely too carriess in the way he managed his cannon. His injudiciousness relacerated his hand in a fearful manner.

years old, came to the hospital with his cannon was another one of those which

Jimmie McCan, Sixteen years old, came all the way from 3609 O street northwest to have his hand dressed. All the George-town dectors were evidently busy, but Prayer was offered by key. J. E. Thacker. rash and foolish tiving. He had a shell Tonight there was a public installation loaded with powder. It wouldn't go off of the officers of Belle Haven Council, when he first attempted to explode it.

of another's carelessness. He was stand-Virginia avenue southwest, when a crowd of boys began to throw lighted firecrackers in the air. One of these descended and exploded in front of Collins eve. It was badly swollen but a careful pation by one of the staff showed

that the injury was not serious. F. B. Clark was making the welkin rine near his home, No. 1222 H street southwest, with a cappon, when the thing went wrong way, producing extremely painful burns about the eyes and face.

An embryo artillerist must have direct ed the cannon which in jured Percy Fletch ored boys. Who were passing the corner of Before either of the little fellows knew finsh and bundreds of grains of powder were blows into the bare legs of No. 3 Wagoo brought them to the Emer-

amount of injuring ability, and Fred Ford, a colored boy, who was too near one yesterday, appreciates that. The at the Emergency. Charles Little had a cannon, out of

range of which he was not quick enough

in getting, so that his arm was badly Albert White, a colored man, was lightog a glant cracker on E street, between Ninth and Tenth streets, when the fus went out. Not a whit discouraged, he took a lighted piece of punk and kept

proved so effective that his hand came car being blown off. He went to the Emergency for treatment about 11 o'clock Another cannon got in its begulling work ing his address as No. 468 P street south-His hands were so terribly lacerated by the discharge that, in parts, the muscles

showed through. All of his fingers needed sewing up, but he refused to permit it. and left for his home. A can of powder exploded near the spot where Mike and Marion Genfree, aged six and eight years, were standing, and injured the little ones so hadly that they were removed to the hospital for treat-

A FATAL ACCIDENT.

J. N. Reeson Crushed by an Elec

J. N. Reeson, German, employed on the Great Falls Electric Railroad, had his left leg badly crushed above the knee while assisting in coupling cars at the George town end of the line yesterday afternoon. He was removed to the Emergency Hospital in the Seventh precinct patrol wagon.

The injured limb was amputated, but nour this morning as a result of the ac-Mr. Reeson was forty-two years old,

married and resided on the Conduit road

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NEWS FRUM ALEXANDRIA

Frank Dreifus Severely Stabbed by a Drunken Negro.

Celebration of Independence Day in the Virginia City-Flag Presentation to the Junior Order.

Alexandria, July 5 .- Mr. Frank Dreifus was attacked near the corner of Payne and Commerce streets tonight by "Dunk" Day, a negro tough, and had a narrow escape with his life. Mr. Dreifus received a se vere stab in the left shoulder. He was attended by Dr. Klipstein, Who took severs; stitches in the wound. The negro made h's escape.

Alexandria and vicinity celebrated Independence Day in true American style the bursting crackers and the firing of guns began. Old Glory floated proudly from the doors and windows of many pertant part it occupied in today's pro-

to the various river and other pleasure reserts, many renained at home to partreipate in the observance of the day in this city. In the afternoon at 40 clock a large andlegge gathered in front of the hall of the Junior Order of American Mechanics, on South Fairfax street, to vitness the raising of a flag on the build-ing. A large platform had been creeted in the street for the accommodation of the orators and singers, and was beauti-Old Glory was presented by Mr. George

H. Hayden in an eloquest manner and w received on behalf of the Juniors by Mr. John H. Trimyer. Rev. Clarence E. Eail. of Grace Church, very eloquently seferred to the emblem of justice and liberty of the greatest and grandest nation on earth. Mr. Bull presided at the organ and lead At Del Ray this afternoon the largest crowd which ever gathered in the little town assembled to participate in the celebration of the day. Prayer was of-fered by Rev. J. H. Boyd, after which Mr. George Rucker referred to the occasion in fitting terms, and introduced Rev. J. H. Wells, who delivered an address of welcome. There was music by the Third Regiment Field Band, recitations and a well-rendered musical program. Atnong those who participated were Miss Selectman, Mr. Cockrell, Mr. Fred Darling, Mrs. Leifingwell and Mr. Fullerton.

all of Washington, and Mr. Philip Briscoe, of this city. At Dumfries thousands of residents of the surrounding countles gathered to per-ticipate in the celebration of the day. which was made the occasion of the rate ug of the American flag on the public schoolbouse in that village. The presenta tion speech was made by Mr. Frank E. Anderson, of this city, in his usual ele District School Superlutendent White In appropriate language. The guests were ielightfully entertained and hanqueted by the Junior Order Council, under whose

dispices the celebration was held. court this morning and disposed of the following cases: Tobe Harvey and Frank Kinskey, for fighting, fined \$2 each; Martha Washington, colored, disorderly conduct was given thirty days in the workhouse. Frank Ricken, for assaulting Robert Bell, was fixed \$2, and Charles Banks, drunk

and disorderly conduct, was fined \$2.50. Blanch Washington, colored, was arremed today by Officer Lyles charged with d sorderly conduct, and Horace Williams was arrested by Sergt. Smith on a similar

As beretofore stated, Paul Blanchard, who is charged with the murder of John Christiansen, the mate of the American bark Justin H. Ingersoll, on the high seas, will be presented to the United States grand jury in this city tomorrow morning. The case of John H. Connell, who to

charged with entiring seventeen-year-old Eva Arrington from the home father in this city, will be heard before Mayor Simpson at 7 o'clock tomorrow But one serious Fourth of July casualty

colored boy, living on lower Princess stree was seriously burned about the face and neck by the explosion of a can of powder. He was attempting to charge a small cannon when a spark fell in the can of powder with the above result.

Miss Blanche Wigfield, a well-known

ng lady, died at her home on South

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FRIDA1—(b) At 9:20 p. m. for Europe, Swharmand, may, Spain, robogin, m. Rey, Egypt and british innia, per s. s. La Bridging, from New York, via Havre, Letters for other parts of Europe must be inreaded "Fer La Bretagne" (c) At 10:55 p. m., for Netherlands direct, per s. s. Obdain, from New York, via Rotterdam, Letters must be directed "Fer Ubdain" (c) At 10:55 p. m., for Gemon, per s. s. Fulia, from New York, Letters must be directed "Fer Dodgam," for Scotland direct, per s. s. Auchoria, from New York, at Glasgow, Letters must be directed "Fer Paida," (c) At 10:55 p. m., for Scotland direct, per s. s. Auchoria, from New York, via Glasgow, Letters must be directed "Fer Paida," (c) At 10:55 p. m., for Europe, per s. s. Etruma, from New York, via Queenstown.

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ans to Soura and Central America, West Indies, &c. TUESDAY-(a) at 3:20 p. m. for Ja-Toncol 1-(a) as 3.20 p. m. for 3a 10:100 p. ft. for Coska faca, per steamer from new Orleans. (c) A: 10:50 p. ft. for new fork. (c) At 10:55 p. m. for sewinomana, per s. s. fortida, from New York. (c) At 10:55 p. m. for st. Jonningo and Turks Island, per s. s. New

Tork, from New York.

\*\*Sinvisidal - (c) 41 10:55 p. m. for Pors Antonio, per scenner from Pinnandippia. (c) 41 10:55 p. m. for St. Tissmas, St. Crorx, Leeward and Windward Islands, per s. s. Madusha, from New York. Leevers for Orenaga, from New York. Leevers for Orenaga, from New York. Leevers for Orenaga, from New York. 10:41 10:55 p. m. for Trimidad and Crudad, Bolivia direct from New York, via Curacao.

THURSDAY - (d) 41 6:25 a. m. for North Brazil, per s. s. Ccaronse, from New York, via Para, Marantann and Ceara. (b) 48 7:20 p. m. for NewYomanian, per Brazii, per s. s. Ccarense, Iroin New York, via Para, Marantism and Ceara. (b) at 7:20 p. m. for Sewicommann, per s. s. Siberiam, from Philadelphia.

FRIDAT 1—(0) at 0:20 a. m., for Porto Rico, Greet, per s. s. Arkadia, from New York (c) At 10:35 p. m., for Portune Island, Jamaica, Savandila, and Greytown, per s. s. Alieghany, from New York Letters for Costa Rico must be directed "Per Alleghany" (c) At 10:35 p. m., for Cope math, Gonaices, Petit tionve, Aux-Cayes, and Jacmel, per s. s. Kitty, from New York, (c) At 10:35 p. m., for Central America (except Costa Rica and South Pacific ports), per s. s. Alianca, from New York, via Colon, Latters for Goatemala must be directed "Per Allianca." (c) At 10:35 p. m., for Guatemala must be directed "Per Allianca." (c) At 10:35 p. in., for Campeone, Chiapas, Tabasco, and Yucatam, per s. s. Vigilancia, from New York, Letters for other parts of Mexico must be directed "Per Allianca." (c) At 10:35 p. in., for Mexico, per s. s. Habana, from New York, via Progresso and Vera Cruz. Letters must be directed "Per Habana." SATURDAY—(d) At 12:05 p. in., for St. Perre-Alqueion, per steamer from North Sydney.

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Mails for Hawaii, per s. s. Australia, from
an Francisco, close here daily up to San Francisco, close here daily up to 6:30 p. m., July 7.(d) Alants for Chons, Japan and Hawatt, per s. s. City of Peking, from San Francisco, close here daily up to 6:30 p. m., July 11.(d) Mails for Australia (except West Aus-nia, which are forwarded via Europe), ew Zealand, Hawaii, Fiji and Samosan ands, per s. s. Moana, from San Fran-sco, close here daily up to 6:30 p. m.,

cisco, close here daily up to 6:30 p. m., july 17.

Mails for China and Japan, per s. s. Victoria from Tacoma, close here daily up to 6:30 p. m., July 18:(d)

Mails for the Society Islands, per ship City of Papeiti, from San Francisco, close here daily up to 6:30 p. m. July 25:(d)

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JAMES P. WILLETT, Postmaster.

texy, and the expected letter will no doub explain away the oversight. R & O. Excursion to Ningara Falls

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Foreign mans my the week ending July 10, 1887, close promptly at this office as fellows.

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TUESDAY—(b) A1920 p.m. for Parope, per s. s. St. Faul, from New York, via queens own, coat10:55 p.m. for resigning queens own, coat10:55 p.m. for resigning queens own, coat10:55 p.m. for resigning force, per s. s. Westernished, from New York, via queens own, coat10:55 p.m. for resigning queens own, coat10:55 p.m. for public auction at the auction forms of Tromms Bowling, No. 612 E street nucthwest, on TUESDAY, THE 6TH PAY OF JULY, AT 12 O'CLOCK M, the interest of William C. Hauptman in the north 26 feet front on Eleventh street by depth of lot 5, square 348; the east 17 feet front on C street by the depth of original lot 4, square 264; lot 15 and the north 3 feet 4 m ches front on Tweffth street of lot 14 m kobert Brent's recorded subdivision of square 383, as recorded in Book N. K. page 201; lots 45, 54 and 78 in T. Frankin Schneider's subdivision of square 482, as recorded in Book 17, page 122, and in all other parecis of land, if any, in the District of Columbia, of which Francis E. Hauptman died seized.

> Terms of sale to be complied with within ten days, otherwise property may be re said at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser. Conveyancing at purchaser a cost.
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> FREDERICK L SIDDONS, Trustee,
> Washington Loan and Trust Building,
> 224-70-codxds-em
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> RATCLEFFE, SUTTON & CO., AUCTIONEERS, 920 PA. AVE. N. W.-TRUSTEE'S SALE OF ONE THREESTORY, NINE-ROOM AND CELLAR
> ROMAN BRICK DWELLING, WITH
> ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS,
> BEING No. 1242 PRINCETON STREET
> NORTHWEST.

Under and by virtue of a certain deed of trust, dated March 5, 1898, and duly recorded, March 11, 1896, in liber 2101, folio 353 et seq. of the land records of the District of Columbia, default having occurred in the performance of the terms and conditions of the bond mentioned and referred to in the said deed of trust, and all the writing recorded of the terms. much of lot 15, block 25, in John Sleerman, trissee's, subdivision of part of Mount Pleasant Plans, now called "Columbia Heights," as lies within the exterior lines of lot 32, in Charles D. Church's subdivision of said lot 15, a platof which is recorded in book, "County," it, page 39, one of the records of the surveyor's office of the District of Columbia, said lot being improved by a new 9-room and cellar dwelling, with all modern improvements, the same being premises numbered 1142 Princeton street north west. Terms of sale. All cash. A deposit of S150 will be required at time of sale. Terms of sale must be completed with within ten days from date of sale; otherwise, the lot will be resold at its and cost of definiting purchaser of purchasers cost.

STEPHEN VAN WYCK, Trustee,

BREPHEN VAN WYCK, Trustee, STEPHEN VAN WYCK, Trustee, Washington Loan & Trust Edg FREDERICK L. SIDDONS, Trustee, Washington Loan & Trust Edg je30-d&ds-ex8

A HOPOSALS. SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION, WASH-INGTON, D. C., July I, 1897.—Scatted proposals will be received at this office until 12 0 CLOCK, NOON, JULY 20, and opened at 1 octock p. m., same day, in the presence of the bidders, for furnishing, delivering and erecting in the National Museum, in this city, the Steel and Cast-fron work required for galleries in three basis in the U. S. National Museum, Plans, specifications, general instructions and other information may be obtained on application to J. Eliffett Walthans, chief of the Division of Buildings and Superintendence, National Museum, S. P. LANGLEY, Secretary, 195,10,13,17.

seum. S. P. LANGLEY, Secretary.
196,10,13,17.

Programs will be received at the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, Navy Department, Washington, D. C., until 12 octock noon JULY 13, 1897, and publicly opened immediately thereafter, to furnish the annual supply of coal, coke, wood and charcoal at the navy yards. Portsmouth, N. H., Roston, Mass., New York, Leigner Island, Pa., Washington, D. C., Norfolk, Va., Pensacola, Fla., the naval stations. Newport, K. I., New London, Coum. Port Royal, S. C., Key West, Fla., and the Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., the annual supply of coal at the naval hospitals, dispensaries, etc., Portsmouth, N. H., Cheisen, Mass., Newport, K. I., New York, Philadelphin, Pa., Washington, D. C., Norfolk, Va., Pensacola, Fla. Blank forms of groposals will be furnished upon application to the bureau, to the commandants of the different navy fards, or to the Navy pay offices. EDWIN STEWART, Paymasterioneral, U. S., 6-24-97. [e25,96-24]

PROPOSALS FOR HAULING—Office of S N. 6-24-97. je29, jy6-zt
PROPOSALS FOR HAULING—Office of
the Commissioners District of Columbia,
Washington, July 3, 1897. Sealed proposals will be received at this office until
12 o'clock m., July 15, 1897, for hauling
sand, screened gravel, paving bricks and
blocks, and granute curbing. Blank forms
of proposals, specifications, and all necessary information may be obtained at this
office. JOHN W. ROSS, JOHN B. WIGHT,
WM. M. BLACK, Commissioners D. 0
jy4-74

PROPOSALS FOR FURNISHING HY-draulic Cement—Office of the Commis-sioners D. C., Washington, D. C., June 30, 1897. Sealed proposals will be received at this office until 12 o'clock m., JULY 24, 1897, for furnishing natural and Port-land hydraulic cements. Specifications, biank forms of proposals and all necessary information may be obtained at this office. information day be obtained at this office.

JOHN'W. ROSS, JOHN B. WIGHT, WM.

M. BLACK, Commissioners D. C.

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Atlantic City, N. J., July 5,-The cottage occopied by Naval Constructor E. M. Eich-torn, at Brigantine Beach, was totally dewas formerly the summer home of Con-

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AUCTION SALES.

BUNGANSON BROTHERS, Auctioneera, TRUSTESS SALE OF THE BRICK. BWELLING, NO. 439 ELEVENTH STREET SOUTHWEST. Under and by virtue of a certain deed of trust to the undersigned, bearing date October 18, 1885, and recorded the same day in Liner 2057, folio 452 et seq., one of the Land Records of the District of Columbia, and by the direction in writing of the party secured under said deed of virus, we will offer for sale at public auction, in from of the premises, on MONDA 17 if E 19TH DAY OF JULY, 1897, AT 5.45 O'CLOCK P. M., the following described real estate, with all the buildings and improvements thereon, viz. All that part of original for numbered four (4), in equare numbered three immered and fifty-three (353), contained within the following needs and bonnes, viz. Reguning for the same on Eleventh arrest, eleven (11) feet eight (8) inches north of the southwest corner of said but, and running thence north twenty-five (25) feet, thence east nucty-nue (99) feet ten and one-haif (10 1-2) inches to the place of beginning.

Terms of sale. One-third of the pur-

and one-half (10 1-2) inches to the place of beginning.

Terms of sale: One-third of the purchase money in cash, of which one hundred deliars (\$100) must be paid the trusters at the time of sale, balance in two equal installments, payable in one and two years from date of sale, represented by notes of the purchaser, said outes to be secured on the property sold and to bear interest at 6 per cent per annum from chasmill paid, or all cash at the option of the purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with in ten days or the property will be resided at the ries and coat of the defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement in some newspaper published in the District of Columbia.

WILLIAM D. HOOVER, Trustees, 470 La. ave. nw. 173-Sat, ta, tha 1712.

THOMAS DOWLING & CO., Auctioneem 612 E st. nw.

TRUSTEES SALE OF TWO VALUABLE LOTS ON THE FALISABES OF THE POTOMAC, CONDUIT ROAD, D. C.—By writtee of a certain develof trust, districting the thirteenth (13th) day of November. A. D. 1862, and duly recorded in Liber No. 1769, Polito 355 et seq., one of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the parties secured thereby, we will sell at public ancion in front of the premises on THURSDAY, the Sin day of JULY, 1897, at 5 of clock p. m. all those certain pieces or parcets of land and Diemises stimated in the Unity of Wantington, District of Columbia, and known and designated as follows, towirt Lots numbered eight (8), in a subdivision under by Edward R Cottrell and Jacob P. Chark, trustees, of lot three 131 and part of lot two (2), in White Haven—for the Palisabes of the Potomac Land Improvement Corupany, as such subdivision is recorded in county book 7, page 93, in the office of the surveyor of the District of Columbia.

Terms of Sale—Lot eight (8) to be sold subject to a prior trust, dated April 20, 1891, and recorded September 23, 1891, and recorded of the District of Columbia, so far as terms, conditions and provisions of said prior trust may

ing purchaser, after such public advertise ment as they may deem proper and neces

THOMAS DOWLING A CO., Auctioneers, 612 E Street N. W.
TRUSTEES SALE OF VALUABLE LOTS
ON THE PALISADES OF THE POTOMAC-INTERSECTION OF CONBUIT AND NEW CULT ROADS, DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.
By virue of a certain deed of trust, dated the 13th day of November A. D., 1891, and dairy recorded in Liber No. 1893, tolic 326, et set, one of the lind records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, we will sell at public anction in front of the promises, on THURSDAY, the Sth day of July, 1891, at 4 o'clock p. m., all close certain pieces of parcels of land and premises situated in the County of Washington, District of Columbia, and known and designated as follows to wit Lota numbered the cit, seven (7), to twenty-three (23), both incl., and thirty-five (35) to forty-six (46), both incl., in the subdivision made by Jacob P. Clark and Edward B. Cotteel, trustees (of part of land called "White Haven" among the beirs of Almer Cloud: for the Palisades of the Potomac Land Improvement Company, said subdivision being recorded in the office of the surveyor of the District of Columbia in Book, County 8, page 13

Terms of asic: One-third cash, and the balance in one and two years, the deferred payments to be represented by the notes of the purchaser, bearing interest at the rate of six (6) per centum per annum from day of sale, payable semi-annually, and sectored by a firstice of truston the property sold—or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. All conveyancing, recording and notarial ices at purchaser's cost. A deposit of \$50 on each left will be required at time of sale; and if terms of sale are not compiled with within ten days from day of sale the trustees reserve the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after such public advertisement as they may deep puper and nevessary.

WILLIAM W. AYRES,

as they may deem proper and necessary.
WILLIAM W. AYRES, WILLIAM E. LEWIS

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: On SAT-URD AY, JULY 10, 1897, at 10 O'CLOCK A. M., within the auction rooms of C. O. Sloan & Co., 1407 G at. nw., I will sell, at public auction, all goods stored with me in the name of Mattle John-Son, to cover storage charges, etc. WILL-IAM LOWENTHAL. 173.5,6,7,8,9

KOENIG-On Monday, July 5, 1897.
OHN H. KOENIG, beloved husband of
research koenig, aged twenty-seven years.
Funeral from the residence of his motherhisw, 702 Florida avenue northwest,
tuesday, July 6, at 5 o'clock p. m. 15 PENARLIL—On Summay, and 4, 1287, at the p.m., MAURICE, twin and of Al. S. and Molifie Talty Fembell, aged seventeen norths and twenty days.
Funeration Tuesday morning at 100 clock non-the forme of his parents, S14 First treet northwest. Funeral private. 14 GREEN-Suddenly, on Sunday, July 4, 1897. DAVID GREEN, the beloved husband of Ellen Green, at 6:350 a.m.
Funeral on Tuesday, July 6, from the recipie's Congregational Church. All are invited.

UNDERTAKERS.

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